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Wedding Day of Two Children of Wealth and Fashion.

Sumptuous Arrangements for the Marriage and Feast.

Climax of a New York and Philadelphia Society Sensation.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—With to-day the marriage of John Jacob Astor, of New York,

to Miss Ava Willing, of Philadelphia, became ensation having reached its climax in the redding ceremony, New York and Philadelhis society will recede gracefully upon the



JOHN JACOB ASTOR. The day did not prove a bright one, so far sa the weather was concerned. The rain came lown in a continuous and disheartening flood, and the wedding guests at the Stratford and the Believue were so vexed that the air, aiready heavy because of the excessive moisture, e additionally burdened with complaint

their spirits in the cafe. It will not do to repeat what they said, after their blank looks of astonishment had passed off, upon bring informed that they could have nothing stronger than Apollinaria, owing to the local elections

now in progress.

Proprietor Beidt was equal to the occasion, owever, and the drooping spirits presently

But the wedding had to go on, if it did rain, and soon the faultiessly attired men and women who were to be present at the ceremony began to troop down to their carriages. The vehicles landed their passengers at the canopy leading to the door of the big brown stone bouse of the Willings, 511 Broad street. next door to the residence of Mrs. Bloomfield



house, the arrangements were promptly car-ried out just as they had been planned.

In order that everything might be sure and h for to-day's ceremony a rehearsal of the affair was held at the Willing residence last evening, the Rev. Dr. McVicaar, who wa chosen to perform the ceremony, being presmt, with the bridesmaids, Lispenard Stewart, the best man, and the unbern.

Wilson, a petitic brunctte; Miss Ethel Cram, a in.

Tather striking looking girl, also of the brunctte type, and Miss Beatrix Chapman, a stately and beautiful blonde, granddaughter asked roughly: 'Say, ain't you got any decent of John Jay.

It was at once apparent that New York had sent three graces to represent it in this inter-esting event, who in point of personal attrac-Miss Mabel Ashnurst, both cousins of

"That's so," rejoined the groom, "but I'm mysel," and I ought to know, too!"
The dispute was settled, and the young man Snally procured his license.
The wedding arrangements provided for a very small attendance at the scitual ceremony, including only actual results from the family notuding only actual members of the familiand immediate friends, about one hundred in numbers.

Reign of Terror.

pected in the Allegheny Valley.

People Taken from Their Homes in Boats at Bradford,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Pirranuas, Feb. 17. - Reports from Johns

jands and there is a reign of terror among the opie living within easy reach of the food. Many have left their homes, and thousands mansion at an early hour and lined the way to are gathered at the Pennsylvania Rallway dethe limits of the city on the route to Arlington pot, awaiting an opportunity to get out of

No loss of life is yet reported, though there in H street was stripped of its furniture to ac-commodate the prominent officials, civic, naval have been numbers of narrow escapes.

People who have left their homes have taken and military, representing the nation at the

A despatch from Bradford says the lower streets there are inundated and that people in the dead man bung on the wall. The picture Ann street are being taken from their houses | was draped in black in boats.

The rise in both the Allegheny and Mononby any since that of February, 1884, is looked for by river men of experience in Pittaburg.

Thirty feet of water is expected. 11 A. M. -The water in the rivers has reached 25 feet, and the rise is at the rate of 7 inches an hour.

looded to the doorsteps of the houses. Travel at this end of the Pittsburg and Western read is stopped by water covering the tracks.

CATTLETTERURG, Kr., Feb. 17.-The Big Sandy is rising again. Heavy rains are reported at the head waters, and all the small

POINT PLRESANT, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Owing Queen, U. S. N.; Gen. Joseph E. Johnston to the heavy rains, both the Ohio and Mg late C. S. A.; Representative Boutelle, of Kanawha are rising. PORTSHOUTS, O., Peb. 17. -The Scioto River

years. The hottoms are covered for miles. The river is three miles wide at this point. OIL CITT. Pa., Feb. 17 .- A two-story hor

river with the ramily in it.

BRAVER, Feb. 17.—Great damage has been done here by the flood. The Ohio River is rising nine inches an hour. Many families remains, clad in rail admiral's uniform, rested living in the lowlands have been forced to in a casket of royal purple velvet, with silver

A Natural Gás Explosion Added to the Perils of the Flood.

Pretabuno, Feb. 17. - A terrific explosion natural gas in River avenue, Allegheny, this company 14, in East Eighteenth street morning, wrecked two two-story brick houses,

On account of the flood the houses are stand

The following were injured: James Fletcher, was brought after being thrown from Owen McLaughlin, Mrs. Eliza White and Jen-

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) DUNDER PARK RACE TRACK, Feb. 17 .- The entries for to-morrow's races are:

H., 101 b. each. Selling; seven-eighths of a mile.—
Second Race—Selling; seven-eighths of a mile.—
W. Daly, 1r., 122; Ganymede, 119; Amos, 113;
Groomsman, 107; Cotillion, 105; Glenfallon, Kanesville, Telephone, 104 bb. each.
Third Race—Selling; three-quarters of a mile.—
Raleigh, 127; Matagora filly, 111; Father Bill, 106;
A. O. H., Grapeshot, 106 each; Truth, 105; Hydra,
101; b. 105; Hydra, 104; Hydra, 105; 101 ib.
Fourth Rece—Six and one-half furlongs.—Prince
James, Basil Duke, Long Jack, Defendant, 110
sach: Frank L., Squandro, Gov. Roberts, Fitzroy,
Planter, 108 sach: Petham, Loogswity, Little Monarch, Hyderabad, 100 ib. sach.
Fitsh Race—Selling: seven-signable of a mile.—
Arial, 116: Joe Mitschell. McLaughlin, 112 sach;
Stranger, 111: Long Fred, 102, Humitty, 106 ib.
Bitth Race—Selling: one mile.—Banburg, 131;
Waldo Johnson, 119: Moorfield, 116: Galius Dan,
Staniey, Pegasus, 112 each; Sterring, 107 ib.

Sudden End of the Well Known Baker, Chileon B. Decker, Chileon B. Decker, the wel! known baker at 140 Sixth avenue, dropped dead in his office

proach of death and his sudden end was a terrible shock to the employees about him. He was a prosperous and popular man, with varied business interests. He owned much real estate. He lived at 243 West Eleventh atreet.

Be was President of the Alderney Ice Cream Company, of 88 Bank street, and was Secretary of the Hoboken Turtle Club.

DEATH OF BEN ALI HAGGIN.

The Well-Known Turfman Passed Away This Morning.

aire turfman, occurred at 4 o'clock this morr-ing at his home, 10 East Fifty-fourth street. Arrangements for the funeral completed until the arrival of Mrs. Haggin and her children, who are expected on La Casmpagne Saturday.
Mr. Haggin was forty years old, and had been ill since last November.

NATIONAL AND STATE COMMITTEES OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES.

In THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 the Democratic, Republican and Prohibition National Committees and the Chairmen and Secretaries of the Democratic and ublican parties in each of the States and Territories can be found.

Pated Johnstown Undergoing Another Crowds Throng Washington Streets Lally's Case to be Acted Upon at Once by the Grand Jury. on His Funeral Day.

> Lawyers Severely Criticise Justice Hogan's Strange Course. the Dead Admiral's Breast.

Gen. Joe Johnston Among the Police Deny that They Were Bound to Search for the Witnesses.

District Attorney Delancey Nicoll was promp WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. -The funeral services over the body of Admiral Porter to-day less ex-Bridge policeman. nothing of their impressiveness because of being conducted at the family residence, where yesterday of the hurried and, to speak mildly, but a small number of people can be admitted, negligent manner in which the matter was dis-The testimony to the great qualities of the deceased is borne by the thousands of people posed of in the Tombs Police Court by Justic Rogan, he became convinced that it was who, despite the gloomy and unlikely weather, subject for the Grand Jury, and instructed his filled the streets in the neighborhood of the assistant, Mr. Townsend, to bring it before

that body for investigation this morning. Deluti will be called upon to explain why be stated, when the fear of death was upon him, that Lally perforated him with a builet, for no other reason than that he refused to sell him a drink on Sunday morning, and why he sud denly changed his mind in court on last and swore that he was not sure that Lail; fired the shot and that if he did he (Delati

was to blame for it. The ante-mortem statement was not made under oath, and Delati cannot be prosecuted for perjury, but a case might be made ou against him for compounding a felony.

Mary Johnson and Mary Henry had the same Mary Henry pursued and pointed out to Police

S. A.; Rear-Admirais Rodgers, Howell Crosby, Stevens, Almy, Worden, Jonett and Queen, U. B. N.; Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, he was a warm life-long friend of Admire

clease.

Inquiry this morning shows that if proper eforts had been made to notify the witnesses that their presence in court was required, then bondsman, who was responsible for them in the sum of \$300, should have been requested produce them.

This bondsman is Saloon-Keeper Thomas

Policeman Grogan admits that one of the them present, and that is why the bend could not be declared forfested, even if Justice

The contraction of Season of the Season of Contraction of the Season of Contraction of Contracti

POLICE COURT ETHICS.



"One self-approving hour whole years outweighs of stupid starers or of loud huzzas."

olice-to have them notified whenever their

Mary Henry pursued and pointed out to Policeman Grogan as the shooter was not Lally, but some other fellow.

It is not known whether William Schmidt, the other eye-witness of the shooting, has experienced a similar lapse of memory, so that he is not sure now whether or not it was Lally who fired the shot.

He stated his residence as 24 Hudson avenue, Brookiys, and his compation as a sailor, but he cannot be found now,

GROGAN'S PECULIAE ACTIONS.

Policeman Grogan's statements in regard to his connection with the affair are involved in a singular series of contradictions. He told Justice Hogan that he could not find the witnesse because they were no longer at the House of Detention.

Mary Henry pursued and pointed out to police—to have them notified whenever their presence is required.

And here let me say that the proper person to notify that a witness whether is out on bail in the surface person for the person for whom he is surely, and the law looks to him to produce that person when wanted.

"He is sponsor for the person for whom he is surely, and the law looks to him to produce that person when wanted.

"Suppose a man who is out on bail left town; should the police be compelled to hunty in my thin up? No. The Court took him out of our hands when he set him at liberty on bail.

"Why, if we had arrested you as a witness and you had been released on bail we could do nothing without an attachment for your person for the person for whom he is surely, and the law looks to him to produce that person for the person for whom he is surely, and the law looks to him to produce that person for the person for whom he is surely, and the law looks to him to produce that person for the person for whom he is surely, and the law looks to him to produce the surely, and the law looks to him to notify that a witness, but in some the surely, and the law looks to him to notify that a witness, but in some surely and the law looks to him to not in the list appear of the surely, and the law looks to him to not in the list appear of t

nesses because they were no longer at the House of Detention.

The Justice declares it is the duty of the police to produce witnesses in court, and according to that Grogan did not do his duty, because his search for the witnesses began and ended at the House of Detention, from which they were discharged on thall Jas. M. Eve days after their commitment.

If Policeman Grogan did, however, take the trouble to call at the House of Detention and inquire for the witnesses no one knows anything about it but himself.

Sergt. Halgrow, who has charge of the books at the House of Detention and who keeps the record of persons received and disconting the produced man. If think Grogan is an house man. If I think Grogan is an house man is not the books at the House of Detention and who house has charge of the books at the House of Detention and who house has charged, states positively that no one, except the record of persons received and disconting the following for the witnesses and the did we did we did we did woo not produced.

He asked me to inquire about the infair, however. It was one of my prodecessor. I have one of my prodecessor. It was one of my prodecessor. It

interest:
"Delatti (Delati) recognized Michael Lally as the man who shot him, and stated that it was done without cause."

# Old Andrew Will's Serious Charges

seventh street precinct, arraigned before Jusing, Robert Berryman, the policeman who is charged with having clubbed Andrew Will, a sixty-year-old iron-worker, in his house, 641 West Forty-second street, early yesterday

morning. Berryman, who has been suspended pending the outcome of the case, was not in uniform. ie was accompanied by his wife, a comely young woman.

When the case was called the amount of Maggie Will, the eighteen-year-old daugnte the meanited man, claiming that the meanit was wholly unprovoked, was produc A certificate was offered from Police Surgeon

## NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

On the complaint of Adolph Unger, who says he lost \$68 at fare in their rooms, Charles Spitz and Charles Schroeder were held for trial in future. Neither would Secretary Resex Market Court to-day charged with keep-ing a gambling house at 7 Second avenue.

Would Make the Erie a Juggernaut Elia Desmaleon, of 588 Newark avenue, Jer-sey City, who last night tried to throw becasil in front of an Brie passenger train at the Cales atreet crossing, was this morning sent to Snake still pentientiary for thirty days.

James Plannigan, of 885 Wayne street, Jer-sey City, was held by Justice Stilning this morning, charged with burgiarising Thomas Burns's liquor store, at Wayne and Coleste streets. He was caught by Policeman Mur-phy with five boxes of Burns's olgans under his arm.

Defended Her Mother with an los

Roste Johnston, a girl of sixteen, living a 273 West Forty-first street, was held at Jeffer-son Merket this morning charged with stab-bing William Hawkins with an lee plok. It was alleged that Hawkins had attempted to

Coffee and Spices Burned ding, 167 Hudson street was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 by fire was damaged to the extent of 1,000 y are shortly before 7 c'clock this morning. Charles Madden & Co.'s tea and coffee stock on the third floor, where the fire started, was dam-aged \$2,00. Bennett & Co., spices, in the lower part of the building, lose \$1,000 by water.

Cannot String Wires There. Judge Ingraham to-day blocked the scheme of the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company to string wires at the corner of Am-sterdam avenue and Seventy-second street, extending the injunction against creeting poles to the matter of stringing wires.

pleaded not guilty to indictments for the abduction of Mary Williams and Katie Flynn and for criminal assault upon twelve-year-old Mary

Policeman Harrison Arrested. Policeman Joseph Harrison, who, while is company with a young woman, beat Frits Mulier, bartender at the Eagle Hotel, Hoboken, early Sunday morning, was arrested this

Arthur Erickson and Robert Carey, both o rolloe Court this morning, charged with stealing a quantity of cichning found in their possession from Jacob Berry, of 101 West Eighty. fith street. "Die Wilde Jagd" Fines Delayed.

A stay was granted to-day by Judge lngra-ham in the cases of Manager Amberg's men

# DEPOSITORS SCARED

Run on the American Loan and Trust Company To-Day,

Another New York Trust Company Said to Be Involved

on the Books. There was a run this morniag on the As

State Bank Examiners Still at Work

can Loan and Trust Company, whose are making heroic efforts to tide over It was feared at one time that the O

would have to suspend payment, for the rum of its unsound financial condition having gr abroad, the depositors took fright and at started a run on the institution. Late last night some of the directors of the company succeeded in getting pledges for a sufficient amount of money from large stockholders, among whom kinsell Sage and John

I. Blair, of Biairsville, are named, to east them to open for business this morning. All the business done was at the payingeller's window, however, and all the f

after the doors were opened there was a line of anxious depositors extending away down into the rear part of the office waiting to withdraw their funds.
In the back office Bank Examiner Cabill and one of his assistants were going over the books of the company under the direction of Supt. reston, of the State Banking Depar trying to find out exactly how matters at

President Baidwin, who loosed very nerves and worried himself when the reporters can in, said that he could not disturb the examiner, as he had given special orders that he was no to be interrupted in his work. The heat of the company would give no in-formation himself at to the present situation of affairs or in regard to the present for the

say anything. "You see we are paying off our de o-day, and there has been no st business. Isn't that enough for the news papers T'

Sayt. Preston had the been at the offices up to noon to-day, but was a some time during the day. The o

would be ready to make his report by this evening or to-morrow morning. It is claimed that the Company's capital stack has been impaired to the extent of \$400,000 by bad loans and injudicious management. One of the transactions, which has empled the in-

collateral security which was not ma the present time, the Decatur, Che and New Orleans Rattroad Company. This company has not yet finished its road, and the bonds which the American Loan and Trust Company hold as collateral for the loss

cannot be disposed of.

Vice-President George A. Evans, of the Tyun
Company, was inclined to take a cheerful view of the situation this morning. To an EVENING WORLD reporter who or

"I think the company will get out of its present difficulties without any outside confer-ance, and there is no doubt about its being able to pay all its depositors who desire to t

"It will not suspend in any event. A drain

"It will not suspend in any event. A drain may be expected so long as there are any co-positors who remain unpeld, but the amount which is being paid out is smaller every day.

"There has been a great deal said about had loans, and the rumor has been going around that a \$600,000 loan recently made, was the cause of the present digitally made, was the cause of the present digitally made, was the uttree, as I am faultism, where the cause of the present digitally made was these transactions of the beauty and these transactions of the beauty and was made upon good security. See, one of the first morigage bonds, and although the effect of the security of the security

"Those who put down these bonds as worth-less make a great mistake, for when the road is finished, as it soon will be, it will be worth \$400,000 more than it has cost.

"The trouble has been that the bad loans which the Company has had to carry date best

several years prior to the commencement of the present management, and President Bald-win is no way responsible for the present The company continued to pay its small de-

positors during the day, but on large deposits the five days' notice authorized by the chartes It was said that the Company had secured a loan of \$200,000 from a prominent Wall street banker, who is also a stockholder of the Com-

pany, to enable it to tide over its dimenities. IS ANOTHER INVOLVED? There were rumors during the day that an-

other fluencial company was involved in straits similar to those of the American Loss and Trust Company, and that Supt. Pressen had come to town for the purpose of investi-These reports, however, were not vert

though Supt. Preston could not be found at his office at 31 Nassau street, and it was said at the American Loan and Trust Compa moe that he had not been there.

## 200 CHINESE DEAD.

Their Lives Lost Through the Burning of the Steamer Ramed.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. -Australian papers received in the latest mails, state that the Chinese lost their lives through the burning of the steamer Ramed, at Wubu.

05,000 Fire in Newsrk.

Ducr, 3d.

The bridal dress prepared by Worth for the occasion was a Worth gown of rich white satin, made in exquisitely simple fashion, with a founce of point lace across the foot of the skirt; the corange slightly opened at the throat and filled in with lace matching in pattern the

and filled in with isce matching in pattern the priceless point lace veil.

For ornament, the bride chose the magnificent tiara of diamonds presented by the groom. Her bouquet was made up of orchide, valley lilles and orange blossoms.

The bridesmaids dresses were made by a New York modiste. Each toilet was designed in a combination of pink chiffon and mouseline de sole made with plain skirts just touching the floor. The corange was made with a peculiar lapped front, and a belt, the ends causti with two small pink satin bows. The front of the corange was made with a fall of mousseline de sole.

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Pretty head-dresses were made of pink mousseline de sole, to be caught on the left aide with a small pink satin bow.

The invitations to the wedding breakfast, as to the ceremony, were confined to the relatives and intimate friends; but for the reception, beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon, over two thousand invitations were sent out.

New York forests decorated the mansion for the wedding, and a New York onterer furnished the breakfast.

The bride's table and its surroundings were all arranged in white-roose, orcalds and violets—while almost every room in the house was decorated with daffodils, lilies-of-the-valley, roces, tulips, &c., in the greatest profusion.

These chosen to sit at the bride's table were

Tasion.

Those obesen to sit at the bride's table were Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Come Wilson and Lispenard Stewart. There

tions.

The groom's gift was a tiara of diamonds, possibly unsurpassed by any in America. The lather of the groom gave a double bow-knot of diamonds, from which is hanging pendent a lage brilliant about the size of a nickel. Balso gave a diamond necklace and a creasent of diamonds and sapphires some four inches in snrth.

of diamonds and sapphires some four inches in length.

Mrs. Astor's principal gifts were five diamond stars, each as large as a siver half-dollar. These jewels are inclosed in a massive box of solid silver. Mrs. Astor also gave eight silver dishes, each about three feet in length.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrelt, nee Drexel, gave a silver centre-piece about four feet long. Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson sent a pair of magnificent silver candelsbar over a yard high.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton's presents were two silver dishes of exquisite open work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roosevell-Roosevelt also sent a large centre-piece of silver, while Mr. Clem Barclay forwarded a splendid taukard. Mr. Barton Willing's present consisted of an after-dinner coffee set. These are some of the principal presents out of hundreds received.

The New York guests will leave, as they came, by special trains.

The bridal tour of the newly married couple has been kept semething of a secret.

The understanding is, however, that after the guests have left the bride and bridegroom will remain at the Williag residence and start to-night for St. Augustine in a special cur, and after a short star there will return to New York, stopping in Philadelphia on the way and sail for Europe in April.

They Say Fireman Fox Was Ill-Treated

in New York Hospital.

The firemen belonging to engine are indignant at what they regard as Nos. 76 and 77.
extremely inconsiderate treatment On account of which their coworker, Driver George ing in about four feet of water, into which the J. Fox, of 14's tender, received at the gebris tumbled. hands of some of the attachees of New ork Hospital last night, whither he

his truck and receiving a number of se- nie Haziett, a child, all badly hurt about the Assistant Foreman R. J. Norris, of engine 14, who took Fox to the hospital in a cab, said to an Evening World reporter this morning: "Fox was in the tender on his way to a fire at 883 Third Avenue last evening, when he was thrown from his seat by

the wheels being caught in the car tracks. "His feet got entangled in the reins and he was dragged fully 25 feet, and by a miracle escaped being run over across the chest. "As it was, the wheels passed over his right leg and we thought he had I called for an ambulance

at box 3611 at Eighteenth street and Fourth Avenue, but after waiting 25 minutes none responded and through the kindness of Stablekeeper Bradley on Eighteenth street, I got a cab and brought Fox over to the hospital myself.

"He was carried into the receiving room and Dr. Bolton attended him. Then, after the latter passed out, another young man walked in.

asked roughly? 'Say, ain't you got any decent place to go to?'
'Fox answered: 'Yes. As decent as you have. I wouldn't have come here if I hadn't got hurt.
'"Tuen the cigarette young man said: 'Well, what do you want to do?'
'Fox replied, 'I want to stay here, or do whatever you think best.'
'An orderly then came in and the black mustached young man said: 'Bonge him of, put him in the elevator and chuck him in Wari G.'
"Now, this was all said in a brutal inconsider-

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John Jay Knox to Be Heard. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—John Jay Kook wil

Chosen Pall-Bearers.

[SPECIAL TO THE BYENING WORLD.]

The body of the Admiral was placed in the

On the breast of the dead hero were pinned

The many trophies collected by the Admiral

Among those admitted to the mansion for the

funeral services were President and Mrs.

Harrison and daughter; the members of the

Cabinet; all of the naval and army officer

on duty here, in full uniform; the members of the Diplomatic Corps; Justices of

the Supreme Court; Committees of the two

Houses of Congress, and many other Senators

The official list of pall-bearers is as follows

senator Hawley, of Connections; Gov. Pattiso

of Pennsylvania; Major-General Schofield, U

favored the burial of sectional feeling.

The body of the dead Admiral was expose

to view for a brief time this morning, and the

face presented a very lifelike appearance. The

remains, clad in rail admiral's uniform, resta-

The services at the house were brief, and

Porter Post, of Massachusetta,

the army.

west parlor, where a life-sized oil portrait of

town this morning say the flood has assumed a Nearly all the bridges are being carried

ing up the rest,

Water has put out the fires in the Serfango was also set a bridesmand: table.

It is estimated that the floral decorations at he mansion alone cost \$20,000.

The wedding girts were as magnificent as he proparations for the wedding were sumpgable Rivers is such that a flood unequality.

Streets in the lower part of Allegheny are

blow up the railroad bridge and let the water Vice-President Morton, Senator Manderson, of Nebraska; Senator McPaerson, of New Jersey;

was washed away to-day, and floated down the

while they were proceeding eight stalwart sailors from the receiving ship Dale waited to carry the remains to their place in the funeral

DUNDEE ENTRIES.

First Race-Maidens: five-sighths of a mile.— Gunwall, Temptation, 121 and 1. Lacy Hawkins col-Baychester, Cathrina colt, Upman, Tem Hayas, 110 and Recevite, Maid of Altourood, Flora H., 101 h. each.

DROPPED DEAD IN HIS OFFICE.

this morning.

There had been nothing to indicate the ap-

The death of Ben All Baggin, the million

WAS CLUBBED IN THE DARK.

Against Policeman Berryman.

site must that the wincease sould not be located, and because the compilation of the simple concluded that he didn't want to prosecute.

CRITICIEMS ON JUSTICE HOGAN.

"Justice Hogan had no right to discuss that case," said a well-known criminal lawyer.

"He is not a trial magistrate. He site to exmine into a matter brought before aim, to find out whether a crime has been committed, and that there is reasonable ground on which to hold the accused. All that is necessary in to hold the accused. All that is necessary in to hold the accused. All that is necessary in the publice court is to establish a prima facic case against the accused.

"Whether the people had a prima facic case against the accused."

"Whether the people had a prima facic case against the accused.

"Whether the people had a prima facic for people of this state, as charged, I leave to the people of this state, as charged, I leave to the people of this state, as charged, I leave to the people of this state, as charged, I leave to the people of the sweet intended that a police court magistrate should usurp the profice court magistrate should usurp the profice court magistrate should usurp the form that he Cak street station. To the Capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the support of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search for many the profice of the capisin, Grogan said that his search f

Rhatt Pleads to Three Indictments. William S. Rhett was arraigned before Judge Martine in General Sessions this morning and

Clothing Thieves Bun Down. 465 Columbia avenue, were held in the Harlem

NEWARE, N. J., Feb. 11. Class feet food establishment of F. Gaits & Property of the Control of t

MISS AVA WILLING When the bridal party had all reached the

at box 3611 at Eighteenth street and Philadephia it was quite unostentations, and had it not been well known in advance no one Would have suspected it was a bridal party.

It was chaperoned by Mrs. Orme Wilson, the bridegroom's sister. But three bridesmaids came on-Muss Grace Wilson, sister of Orme

Philadelphia bridesmaids-Miss Willing and bride, and Miss Cyntra Hutchinson. Even in their travelling costumes, mostly dark in color, the New York bridesmalds

dark in color, the New York bridesmaids looked distinguished, and gave rise to pleasant expectations of what they would be ween appearing at the wedding all in soft, feecy pink. Marie Antoinette in siyle, with cute pink and White caps, and carrying orchids to match.

Miss Chapman is the great beauty of the group. She has never stood as a bridesmald before except once, when her sister became Mrs. Richard Mortimer.

A few hours before the rehearsal, when John Jacob Astor, the groom appeared with his faiber at the office of latenae Clerk Bird, of the Orphab's Court. In order to procure the necessary license. An amusing dispute took placebetween father and son, as to the lattier's age, old, and the elder Mr. Astor disagreed with him.

"I ought to know how old you are!" the father exclaimed, "You're my son,"

"That's so," rejoined the groom, "but I'm myself, and Jougat to know, too!"

The dispute was settled, and the young man sinally procured his license.

The wedding arrangements provided for a very small attendance at the socital ceremony, including only actual members of the family included.

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Dr. Boiton, when seep, refused to talk about its should not

number.

A floral chancel was erected in the drawingroom of the Willing mansoon, at 511 Broad
atreet, being made up principally of green stug
and pith annians. The prestranged program he for the ceremony was as follows:

Entrance at 1 o'clock of the officiating elecliver in 1672.

Biggest Flood Since '84 Ex- Veterans' Badges Pinned Over

his G. A. R. badge, the Secoration of the Sons of the American Revolution and the badge of

Maine. sing out with a boom. It looks like the ing representative of the Southern cause. favor of peace after the war was over and

handles and ornaments. Upon a silver tablet on the lid was the following inscription: "David D. Porter, Admiral United States Navy. Born June 18, 1813. Died Feb. 15, 1891." ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.

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> Also detailed for the procession were 100 marines from the barracks here and in Annapolis; 500 cavairy men and artillery men from Washington barracks and Fort Myer; 600 members of the local Grand Army posts; 100 in antry from the District National Guard, who volunteered their services, of which Admiral
> Porter was a memoer.
> This made up a line of about 1, 750 men.
> All along the line to Arlington were exhib-

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Missouri Pacific.

charged, states positively that no one, except a reporter who was there yesterday, has intred of him about the witnesses since their

Brown, of 122 Cherry street.

At the Bar for Gambling.

Caught with His Plunder.